

LT. GEN. JAMES M. KECK, Second Air Force commander, headquartered at Barksdale AFB, will be the featured speaker at 11 a.m., Nov. 13, in the Science Lecture Auditorium, to officially begin POW/MIA Week activities. Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, is sponsoring the activities.

#### Keck to Speak Nov. 13

## POW-MIA Week Activities Set by Delta Omicron Mu

Lieutenant General James M. Keck, commander of Second Air Force headquartered at Barksdale AFB, will speak here Nov. 13 at 11 a.m., in recognition of the prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia. His visit will officially begin the POW/MIA Tribute Week which will run from Nov. 12-18, under sponsorship of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, according to Charles Cornett, DOM member and a member of the committee formulating POW/MIA Week activities.

General Keck entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in July 1940, and graduated in 1943 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. His was the first class to receive pilot training at the academy.

#### Two B-24 Combat Tours

During World War II, General Keck completed two combat tours of duty as a B-24 aircraft pilot in Europe. After the war, he served in many command and staff positions.

General Keck graduated from the senior course of the Naval War College in 1952, and was assigned to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific.

## Kauffman Beats Chance In SGA "Purser's" Race

Stephen L. Kauffman, junior business administration major, defeated Linda Chance for the Student Government Association treasurer's post. Kauffman's margin of victory over the junior speech and hearing therapy education major was a scant four votes, Kauffman receiving 123 votes to 119 for Chance.

In the senatorial campaign to fill two vacant freshman seats, Susan Tompkins, physical therapy major with 148 votes, and Betty Davis, pre-pharmacy major with 115 votes, outlasted Paul Akers who polled only 65 votes. Akers is a speech major.



STEPHEN KAUFFMAN, newly elected SGA treasurer, is hemmed in by new freshman senators Susan Tompkins, left, and Betty Davis.



# ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT  
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

## Apollo Flights Slides in December

# Lecturers Series Bringing Space Photography Lecture

Richard W. Underwood, Supervisory Aerospace Technologist (Space Optics), National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak on Tues., Dec. 5, at 11 a.m., on "Photography from Manned Spacecraft." Underwood, appearing under auspices of the LSUS Distinguished Lecturers Series, is based at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

Underwood's program will begin with a trip around the earth as seen from a manned spacecraft using color photographs taken by the astronauts. Earth will be seen from as close as

160 kilometers to as far as 400,000 kilometers away. He will discuss the geoscientific applications of such photography in such fields as geology, air and water pollution, agricultural sci-

ences, oceanography, mapping, land development and meteorology, and their potential value to mankind.

A look at some of the engineering photography taken in space and used as "steppingstones to the moon" will follow.

#### Apollo 8 Journey

A photo history of Apollo 8's journey will be next on the program, followed by Apollo 11 photography taken at Tranquility Base on July 20-21, 1969.

Photography from the more complex Apollo 12 and 14 missions, as well as the in-flight photography of the Apollo 13 rescue operations, will be shown, as will Apollo 15 photos of Hadley Rille exploration. Apollo 16 mission photography, "of exceptional interest to scientists," according to Underwood, also will be shown.

A total of about 140 slides will be used by Underwood in the presentation.

#### Underwood's Education

The Newport, Rhode Island, native holds the bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Connecticut, and has done advanced studies at Colorado School of Mines, the University of Wyoming and at George Washington University.

Underwood is the recipient of the Ford Bartlett Award from the American Society of Photogrammetry, and the Award for Excellence from Texas Industrial Photographers and Visual Communications Industry Council.

He is a member of the American Society of Photogrammetry, the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, and the American Astronomical Society. He has written and presented several technical papers on the subject of photogrammetry.

## History Prof to Present Holiday Library Exhibit

The LSUS library's Christmas exhibit, "Gothic Architecture in America and the Romanticism Movement," is scheduled to go on display Nov. 20 and run through Dec. 22. The exhibit will be presented by Alan Thompson, assistant history professor.

The third inter-campus exhibit, entitled "The Program of the School of Home Economics at LSU," is scheduled to be displayed Jan. 8 to

Feb. 2. It will be presented by the Baton Rouge campus' College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics.

#### Gibson Display

To go on display Feb. 5, is an exhibit by Marilyn Gibson, English instructor, entitled "Heritage of England in America."

Other exhibits, one of which is "Little Magazines," student literary publications from other campuses, are slated for later Spring display. Katherine Stone, assistant librarian, is presenting the latter exhibit.

#### Current Exhibits

Currently on display in the library is an exhibit entitled "The American Drama: Presidential Elections 1789-1972," which traces election history through books, pamphlets, photos, newspaper clippings, campaign songs, inaugural speeches and letters, and critics' reviews, and an exhibit of artworks by Shreveport artist Jasmine Morelock.

The library is open to the public from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The library is closed on weekends.

#### On "Sex Differences"

## Dr. Paul Young To Speak Here Next Thursday

Professor Emeritus of Psychology at LSU in Baton Rouge, Dr. Paul Young, will speak Thurs., Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on "Sex Differences." Dr. Young is appearing under Artists and Lecturers Committee sponsorship.

Other events slated under A-L committee auspices include the Dallas, Texas, based Alpha Omega Players, Moog Synthesizer performer Dr. Merrill Ellis, and Dallasite Gloria Hocking.

The Alpha Omega Players, a repertory theater group, is scheduled to appear at 11 a.m., Wed., Nov. 29, to perform Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Dr. Ellis, who lectured here last year about the Moog Synthesizer, will appear Jan. 24, to present a concert on the electronic instrument which is programmed to perform music. Dr. Ellis teaches at North Texas State University.

Miss Hocking is slated to appear Feb. 26 at 11 a.m., to present a dramatic interpretation entitled "Women—Liberated for Years."



RICHARD W. UNDERWOOD, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak Dec. 5 at 11 a.m., on "Photography from Manned Spacecraft." A slide presentation consisting of about 140 slides will accompany the talk.



Charges of Bias Answered

# Praise A Luxury; Criticism Necessary

Each time the *Almagest* is printed, a new cry of protest is heard from various members of the Student Government Association who charge that the publication is biased against them. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The *Almagest* has been critical of the SGA and for a good reason. The SGA has not done its job properly. Granted, they do have problems that hinder progress on certain planned projects. Their problems are enormous ones and they will take time to overcome. However, to charge that we are biased and that we blast the SGA in our editorials just for the sake of blasting them is ridiculous. The articles are written in an effort to urge the SGA into positive action; not to suppress their endeavors by building student opinion against them.

### Student Leaders Face Tough Situation

Our SGA operates under a situation that, possibly, no other institution's student leaders face. The diversity of the individual student's interest, age, experience, background and home life renders it almost impossible for the SGA to aim any one program at the student body as a whole.

The difference in the ages of LSUS students poses the biggest problem. At most institutions the students would be 18 to 22 or 23, and their student leaders can run their affairs to please this group. The situation here is a different story.

Our population of older students constitutes quite a bit of the enrollment; therefore, the SGA must concern itself with a student body extremely diverse with regards to age. In such a case students of all ages are bound to suffer.

### Conditions Breed Apathy

These conditions are a breeding ground for apathy. And the SGA must deal with apathy every time it tries to hold an election, have a social function, initiate a constitutional revision or research student opinion. Apathy is an over-used term; but it is a reality here and the SGA has a difficult time operating when few even care if it operates.

The administration is another worry of student leaders. At any time the administration can put a stop to any action the SGA takes. We are lucky that the administration here is student oriented and cooperative. However, the SGA must make every effort to keep on the good side of the administrators or we may find ourselves without an SGA. It is doubtful that campus officials would take steps that drastic; but it is possible.

One problem the SGA has it can overcome. That is the dissension that fills its ranks. The verbal battles that result from differing opinions, stupidity and petty political jealousies stymie their effectiveness. They legislate and delegate the power to so many committees that soon no committee has the power to accomplish anything. The result is that things are put off that should long ago have been effected.

### Reduce Number of Committees

Any legislative body that can't deal with its own problems could never deal with those of the people it is trying to serve. The SGA should reduce the number of committees; not necessarily its standing ones but all those special ones that do things that should fall under the jurisdiction of the standing committees.

Political jealousies need to be suppressed. The vast majority of our senators honestly want to do what they were elected to do and the executive council branch is giving them their chance. It is up to the senate to clean its ranks and get down to business; it is time for the meetings to once again be free of verbal wars and resignations. The senators should take it upon themselves to work with each other before the executive council has to step in and take charge. The executive Council can do this, and if things continue as they have, the executive council will be forced to carry on the business of the SGA and leave the senate to legislate itself right into oblivion.

The SGA has its problems, but the critical articles that have appeared in the *Almagest* are not part of that problem. The *Almagest* offers a chance to rebut anything it prints. Moreover the *Almagest* wishes success to the SGA; but the writers of the publication will never hesitate to point out to its readers a fallacy on the part of the SGA.

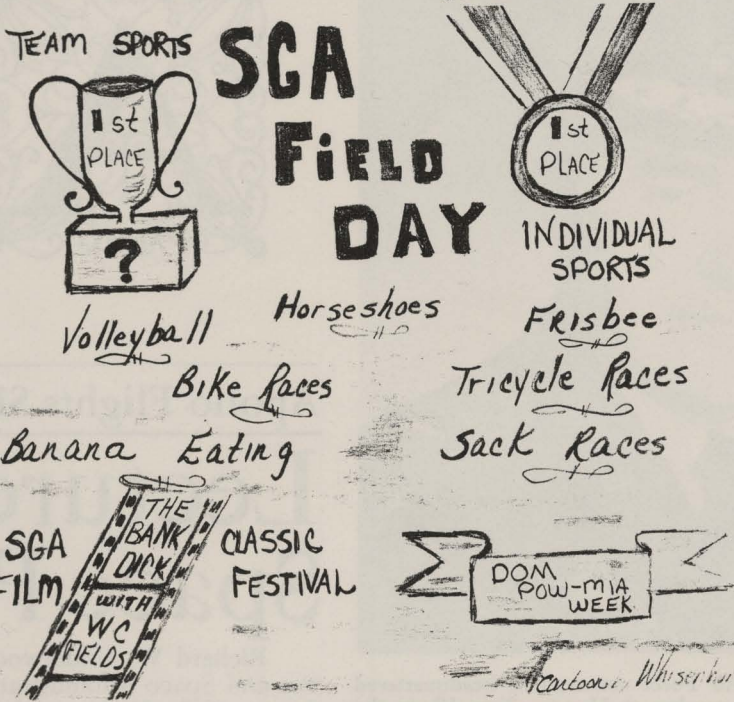
### Almagest's Role in Drama

The students here owe it to themselves to be concerned with the SGA's problems; even more, they owe it to their fellow students. All could benefit by involving themselves. The SGA is too important to be taken lightly by anyone, and as long as the organization exists the student newspaper will concern itself with it. The students have a right to know when the SGA is not functioning properly. The elected officials must answer to the students when they are not doing their job. The *Almagest* must continue to inform its readers on the progress of the SGA, especially if all is not well.

The articles in the *Almagest* will probably continue to be critical. Not because the publication is biased, but because when someone is doing his job he doesn't need a pat on the back; he is only doing what he is expected to do. Praise is a luxury; criticism is a necessity.

—Jerry Whisenhunt

## BIG EVENTS NOV. 17



## SGA NEWS

The Student Government Association has tentatively set for Nov. 17, a field day here on campus to celebrate the fifth anniversary of LSUS, according to Don Parker, SGA vice president.

Individual and team sports are planned, such as tugs of war, sack races, bicycle races, horseshoes, volleyball and others. The SGA plans to show movies that night.

The purchase of two sets of automobile jumper cables was also approved. The cables will be available to any student having automotive difficulties on campus.

Also passed was a resolution requesting Dean Donald E. Shipp to declare the week of Nov. 12-18 "Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Week," to coincide with activities that Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, is sponsoring to honor the 1700 Americans who are presently POW's or MIA's in Southeast Asia.

### SGA Commended for Job Well Done

## LSUS "Booth the SGA Built" Gets Scant Inquiries, Good Response

On at least two occasions this semester the *Almagest* has criticized the Student Government Association for doing absolutely nothing. And we'll not reverse our previous comments. But, when the SGA does something of value to the student body or the university as a whole, we will praise them if praise is in order. And this is the case today.

The SGA seems to have rid itself of a goodly amount of lethargy and has begun to function in a commendable manner. An example perhaps is in order.

#### Funded by SGA

Most of us are aware that LSUS had a booth at the recent Louisiana State Fair. But how many are aware of the fact that if the SGA had not funded the project, it would not have come to pass? And who constructed the booth and decorated it?

Bill Allen, SGA president; Don Parker, SGA vice president, and senators Cyd Baker, Bill Malone, Mike Romanos, Tony Sanders, Glen Tompkins, Clayton Williamson, and others actually constructed the booth, transported it to the Vacationland Building on the Fairgrounds, and set it up.

What sort of response did the booth

receive? We have to admit that inquiries were scant, but response is another story. "Mutts" from Louisiana Tech and "little devils" from Northwestern noticed us, one Techster labelling LSUS "Luziana Suthen University in Shreveport." And not a few fairgoers muttered almost inaudibly "LSUS-humph." Yes, we were noticed. People know we are on the map, like us or not. And not everyone looked down their noses at us.

#### Visitor from the Pacific

Consider the 21-year-old Filipino native visiting in Shreveport who happened by the last Saturday of the fair. The young man was an American by birth, but this was his first time to ever set foot in "the land of the free." His father, a government employee, was ordered back to the United States when Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in response to a feared Communist attempt to topple the government of the island republic.

Joe, the only name the gentleman ever offered, will be enrolling in UCLA in January, and stopped by to ask what "LSUS" spelled. "I am not familiar with the term 'LSUS.'" What does it say, please?" And the sales pitch began. Only after having his ear bent for ten minutes about the attributes of LSUS did he tell us he was going to attend the California institution on an athletic scholarship. We changed the thrust of our conversation then and provided Joe with our meager knowledge of the suc-

cesses of the UCLA athletic program. Of course, all we know is what we read in the papers.

#### Leave with Good Feeling

Joe bid us good day and departed, but this young American from the Pacific will go from Shreveport with a good feeling about the courtesies extended him at the LSUS fair booth. And he'll go from Shreveport to Los Angeles with a warm regard for Shreveport and her people because someone took time to make him feel welcome in our midst.

Others stopped by the booth our SGA built and funded because the university itself cannot advertise. There was the Bastrop High School lass who wanted information on seamstress training offered here, and there was the Bossier High School sophomore who bet us we'd never have more than 2000 students on our campus. But there were also the mothers and fathers and high schoolers who wanted specific information on the programs we offer. There were professional people who wanted information on graduate courses available in the cottonpatch.

And finally, there was the preschooler who informed us that she was going to go here because "my daddy works 'dere.'" But "daddy" remains anonymous because a sudden case of shyness ended her conversation.

Yes, the SGA does do some good, and though response to our booth was scant, the good it did was great.

—George Lawrence

## Instructor Evaluation Dates Set

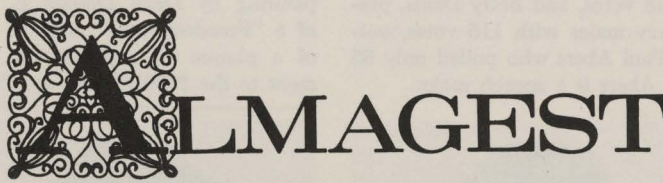
Students get an opportunity to evaluate their instructors Dec. 4-7, according to Dr. John W. Hall, associate geography professor.

Classes meeting Monday through Friday; on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and those meeting Monday, Wednesday and Monday, will evaluate their instructors on Dec. 4. Tuesday only classes and classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, will complete their instructor evaluations on Dec. 5.

On Dec. 6, classes meeting on Wednesdays only will evaluate their instructors, and Thursday only classes will get the opportunity Dec. 7.

Dr. Hall said that the evaluation form will be about the same as last year's, and that the instructors will not see the evaluations until final grades have been turned in. The Student Government Association will compile the forms and distribute them to the instructors. A student designated by the instructor will pick up the completed evaluations, place them in an envelope, and carry them to designated collection points in each campus building.

Instructors will not be in their rooms during the evaluation process.



The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Editor-in-Chief	George M. Lawrence
Feature Editor	Margie Parvino
Managing Editor	Cathy Lewis
Assistants to the Editor	Renee Downs, Cindy Tucker
Reporters	Suzette Barron, David Bond, Charles Cornett, Renee Downs, John D. Graham, Terry Hargis, Johnnie McBeth, Jr., Donna McDonald, Margie Parvino, John Robinson, Larry Smith, Michael Stephens, Cindy Tucker, Jerald Whisenhunt.
Photographers	Robert Mathis, Randy Wainwright
Cartoonist	David Maness
Faculty Advisor	John Tabor
Printer	Drake Printing Co.





TONY SANDERS CALLS "on your mark" as Bill Allen and Cindy Tucker practice for the SGA sponsored field day. (Photos by Bob Mathis)



TONY SANDERS, freshman SGA senator, practices for the flyweight division tricycle races.

#### St. Luke's Game Room

## A Nice Place To Visit

By Renee Downs

Are you one of those who complain about the lack of activities at LSUS? If so, we have something that may be of interest to you.

St. Luke's Methodist Church, less than five minutes north of LSUS on Youree Drive, has a game room open to LSUS students daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Perry Bell, associate pastor of the church, is in charge of the facility which offers the student table tennis, pool, music and conversation. And where else can you find free coffee and nickel cokes?

Plans are in the offing for a weekly luncheon at which guests in various fields will be invited to speak and lead discussions, Bell said.

St. Luke's game room is not a recent innovation, according to Dr. Laurence Hardy, associate professor of biological sciences, who added it had been open for nearly two years. LSUS students come to the room and keep it open for those who wish to use it. Hardy, who has worked with the game room since it opened, said someone is always there.

Bell said several students have been using the facility recently, but that there is room for many more, and a larger crowd is welcome. If students are in need of transportation to St. Luke's, they may contact Dr. Hardy or Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences.

If you need some place to unwind between classes, and you feel a quick game of ping-pong or pool may help you blow off some excess steam, you might find St. Luke's to be a nice place to visit.

## DOM Will Sponsor POW Tribute Week

By Charles Cornett

The week of Nov. 12-18 has been designated as POW/MIA Tribute Week at LSUS. The week is being sponsored by the members of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity. The purpose of the week is to honor and pay special tribute to 1,700 Americans who are currently prisoners of war, or listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The week's activities will officially begin on Monday, Nov. 13, at 11:00 a.m., in the Science Lecture Auditorium, when Lieutenant General James M. Keck, Second Air Force commander, addresses the student body and faculty concerning our POW's and MIA's.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, a second program will be held in the SLA. The invited speaker for this program is Lieutenant Colonel Dillard D. Bolls of the 913th Air Refueling Squadron, 2nd Bomb Wing, Barksdale AFB. Lt. Col. Bolls is a member of the Red River Valley Fighters Association. He flew F-105 fighter planes in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict.

#### Questions Answered

During both of these programs, a period will be provided for those students and faculty members who have questions.

The main highlight of the week's activities will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, at 11:00 a.m., with the

planting and dedication of a "Freedom Tree" on the LSUS campus. The tree, a live oak, will be dedicated by Dr. Donald Shipp, LSUS dean, and other invited dignitaries.

Complementing the tree to insure that its purpose is not forgotten will be a bronze plaque to be embedded near the tree stating its purpose and symbolism.

#### Bumper Stickers

During the week, DOM members will set up special tables on campus to pass out bumper stickers, buttons, POW bracelet order blanks and other items which will increase public awareness of the plight of the POW's and MIA's.

DOM members urge all students and faculty members to take some time during the upcoming week to consider the immense courage and strength of our prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia and the campus veterans invite all to join during the week in paying a special tribute to their sacrifice.



WILL THE REAL BABY HUEY please stand up? George Lawrence and Don Parker prepare for the heavyweight division tricycle races.

## First Frolicking Field Day; Fun Foreseen For LSUS

By George Lawrence

Members of the Student Government Association and representatives of various campus organizations met last Friday in the Science Lecture Auditorium to lay plans for LSUS' first SGA Field Day, set for Nov. 17.

Among activities planned are a tricycle race, 6-man mixed volleyball teams, and a movie "comedy night."

Don Parker, SGA vice president and George Lawrence, *Almagest* editor, challenged each other to a "heavyweight division" tricycle race, the loser to buy the winner a case of booze. Lawrence informed Parker he preferred "Michelob," to which Parker said he had no intention of losing.

#### Pig Chasin' Contest

Larry Hilton, junior senator, when asked to come up with other ideas for the day, suggested, "Get some of the girls out here, put grease on 'em, and have a pig chasin' contest."

Someone proposed roasting a pig, and George Leritte, freshman senator, suggested the pig be Lawrence.

#### Rain Check

Movies planned for the night are a W. C. Fields feature "The Bank Dick" plus two Fields shorts, "The Great McGonigle" and "The Great Chase," and two Abbott and Costello shorts, "The High Flyers" and "Knights of the Bath."

In case of rain, the movies will be shown Friday night as planned, but the field day activities will be held on Monday, Nov. 20.

The deadline for clubs, groups, or individuals to enter teams in the various events is 8 a.m., Tues. Nov. 14.

## Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By Margie Parvino



Mark Twain was my kind of guy. He possessed true wisdom instead of the superficial whizdom that most of us flaunt. Twain once remarked that he never learned to appreciate so-called fine literature. I know the feeling and can go one step further. I've never learned to appreciate fine music.

Last week's performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra was quite enjoyable, but I must confess that through the concert I wore a silly grin that was too obstinate to go away. The music itself meant nothing to me, but Hollywood should see the scenes that I mentally created to entertain myself.

#### Whole Plot Destroyed

There was only one problem. Just as I would get the children to safety or the lovers into each other's arms, the music turned to discord and the whole plot was destroyed. Before I had time to patch up the scene, the number was ended.

The conductor amused me. His numerous brief exits set me to enumerating possible reasons for such hasty retreats. I narrowed it down to a choice of two: his hair needed frequent retouching or else he had been to El Chico's and had eaten "the whole thing."

#### Pickled in Moth Balls

Did you see the sour little old ladies done up in furs as they walked to the front with noses lifted? When they neared me I realized the reason for their elevated noses; their furs

smelled of moth balls. This brings to mind a quote from Longfellow: "Whenever nature leaves a hole in a person's mind, she generally plasters it over with self-conceit."

Did you see the shocked expression and hear the sighs of disburst from the sour little old ladies as the black children sat in front of them? I was delighted. This brings to mind another quote: "The true definition of a snob is one who craves for what separates men rather than for what unites them."

#### A Deeper Understanding

Snobbery is bound up in deceit and pretension. These two elements make up the crux of the world's problems. If we could ever bring ourselves to drop the sham and unveil our souls, perhaps we could realize each others' needs and achieve a deeper understanding of problems which confront us.

I'll be honest with you. The on-stage concert presented by the orchestra was beautiful. However, if the same thing came on radio I would turn it off—I'd much rather hear Simon and Garfunkel. I wonder about the sour little old ladies. . .



SANDY KING ENJOYS a game of ping-pong at St. Luke's as Dr. Laurence Hardy and Pam Crowe look on. (Photo by Bob Mathis)



# Slip-Sinker Worm; The Best for Bass

By Terry Hargis

The greatest bass-catching rig ever designed is the slip-sinker worm. It consists of a hook, worm and a slip sinker, that slides up and down on the leader.

The slip-sinker method of worm fishing has incorporated all the best features of several different ways of worming. When rigged accordingly, your worm is more weedless and snag proof than any other way you can fish it. It is more adaptable at fishing different depths than most other lures. One thing I have found out about fishing the worm is, the lighter the sinker the deeper the bass seems to take it when he strikes. Too heavy a lead sinker causes the worm to sink too rapidly after each pull of the line and causes the bass to hit the tail instead of the head.

## Now You're Ready

With the slip-sinker rig you are ready to fish any lake or stream. When fishing shallow water from one to ten feet, it is best to cast the worm as close as possible to objects in the water. Let the worm sink to the bottom, making sure that it is on the bottom and not just hanging in a limb of a tree, by moving the worm slightly. You will get a lot of strikes on the fall that many fishermen never know about.

After the worm quits taking line out, you will know that it has hit bottom. Gently reel in all the slack in the line and by using a slow upward sweep of the rod bounce the worm along the bottom. The slower the fall the more strikes you will get, and by holding the rod tip high you enable the worm to fall even slower. Repeat this procedure until the worm is back to the boat.

The raising of the worm should be a gentle operation because this is not only a method of moving the worm but also a way to tell if a bass has taken the worm. Most strikes come as the worm is falling to the bottom.

The strike is best described as a slight tug on your line. The instant you detect this, you should bring the rod tip down to the top of the water while reeling in the slack line. After this you set the hook by jerking the rod tip upward 45 degrees past vertical. Don't make the mistake of jerking sideways; this is an old inadequate way to set the hook which will result in many lost fish.

## Fishing Wooded Area

When fishing the worm in flooded, wooded areas it is still advisable to throw the worm at an object in the water. Work the worm all the way back to the boat. Before bringing the worm into the boat, jig it, or bounce it about 10 inches of the bottom several times, as many bass will follow the worm to the boat and take it when it is bounced. This practice is called "doddle-socking."

A bass, no matter how small he is, will have no trouble getting the worm into his mouth on the first strike.

Bass feed by a suction process caused by the opening and closing of the mouth and gills. This allows them to take an object into their mouth with very little effort. When a bass picks up the worm, the hard setting of the hook serves more than one purpose—it forces the hook through the worm and then into the mouth of the fish, and most important, it moves him from his environment or natural surroundings and completely disorients him. This enables you to get him away from his domain that he knows so well and into the boat.

With this slip-sinker method, you will notice that while fighting a fish the sinker will slide up the line about five feet. This works against the fish because he can't use the weight of the sinker to help throw the hook.

## South's Leisure Time

Bass fishing has become the South's largest leisure time sport. Worm fishing has come to be known as the best way to catch trophy bass. As simple as it may seem, worm fishing is a science. There are many aspects of worm fishing, and technique is the most important of these aspects.

The excitement of worm fishing cannot be explained or described. The fighting of a bass hitting the worm and then setting the hook and fighting for his life is an electrifying one. Not enough can be said about it. To really appreciate what I have said you will have to try it, and when you do you'll like it.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 9, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
—Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Nov. 12, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m.—KBCL Radio Program "Let's Play Like" features Sigma Alpha Players in "Sleeping Beauty."

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

12 noon — Meeting of Students for Recycling in L209.

4-6 p.m. — S.G.A. Senate meeting in Snack Shack.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Nov. 17, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.—KBCL Radio Program "Let's Play Like" features Sigma Alpha Players in "Paddy and Skinny Benny."

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

4-6 p.m.—S.G.A. Senate meeting in Snack Shack.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Nov. 24, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

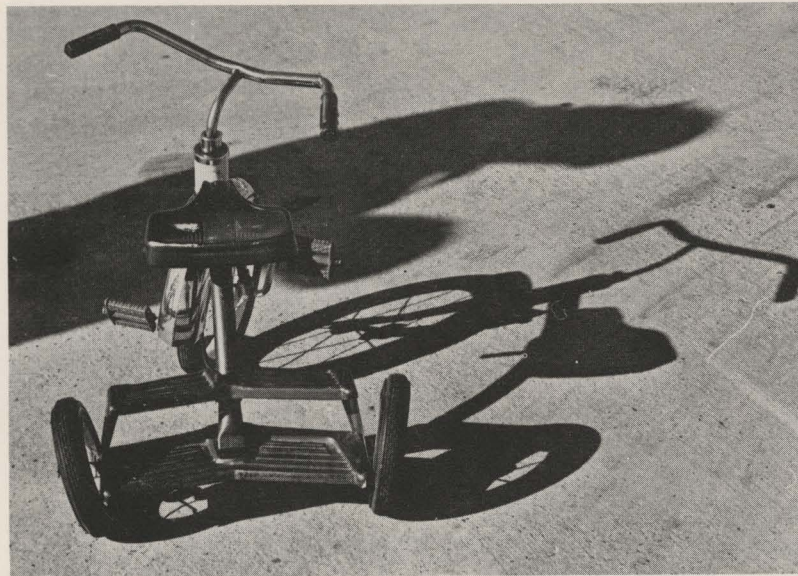
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m. — Artists and Lecturers Committee sponsor a dramatic presentation of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," by the Alpha - Omega Players.

12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

4-6 p.m.—S.G.A. Senate meeting in Snack Shack.

Thursday, Nov. 30, 12:30 p.m. — Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

All activities should be entered on the school calendar in the Student Affairs office, S110, if they are to appear in the Calendar of Events.



THE AFTER EFFECT of Editor George Lawrence's tricycle ride is one bent tricycle. (See related story on page 3).

By Tabarlet

## Education Curricula Outlined

Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, associate professor and chairman, education and psychology, this week outlined the education curricula to be offered at LSUS.

Dr. Tabarlet identified the various curricula as the general elementary education curriculum, special education curriculum, speech and hearing therapy curriculum, and secondary education programs in art; business education; English; foreign languages; mathematics; science with options in biology, chemistry and physics; social studies and speech.

"One may minor in foreign languages in the elementary education

program; which is a new program," Dr. Tabarlet said, adding, "There's not another like it in the state and only about a dozen nationwide."

In speaking of the special education curriculum, Dr. Tabarlet labelled it "the hottest job opportunity field in education today." Students choosing this field will be trained to teach the mentally retarded child, children with behavioral disorders and children with orthopedic handicaps.

"Although the Coordinating Council dropped our Health and Physical Education major," Dr. Tabarlet said, "a minor will be offered."

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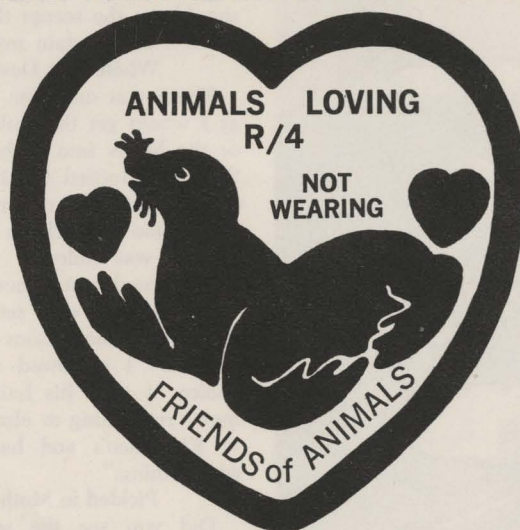
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